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It is becoming more and more apparent as President Hayes's seat grows warmer that, like the tobacco of a once prominent politician of this city, he is a very good man of his kind, but the kind is exceedingly bad. The major portion of his time not devoted to the recention of negro delegations, who mouth out to him long tirades of abuse upon the people of one section of his country, seems to be occupied in the vain attempt to relieve himself of the obligations he is under to those who were mainly instrumental in the achievement of the fraud by which he was inaugurated. His latest effort in the purpose alluded to was the appointment of ex-Attorney General Dunn, the leading spirit of the infamous South Carolina returning board-as McLin, whom he made Judge of New Mexico, was of the Florida board,-as Collector of Internal Revenue for the Charleston district, but Dunn-like Chamberlain, who declined the position of Solicitor of the Treasury because it was not a fair equivalent for the service he had rendered -refuses to accept it, says the part he took is certainly worth the collectorship of the port of Charleston, and that he will take nothing less.

It is understood that several of the young men of the city who have heretofore been act iog with the republican party, having become disgusted with the aims of that party, and the means by which those aims are sought to be achieved, to-day openly voted the conservative ticket. They did a wise thing, and acted not only in the interest of their city, but, those of them who have political aspirations, in the interest of their own individual success, for the ballots they east to day will be remembered to their credit.

Gov. Hampton has appointed a radical as the commissioner of the State of South Carolina, resident in Philadelphia-and thereby has not followed the example of President Hayes, who says that in distributing the offices at his disposal he shall attend to the claims of the members of his own party.

New England having done the best she could to make everybody in the country a rogue and an infidel, is now actively engaged in the free love movement, as the proceedings of a meeting in Boston for that purpose, published elsewhere in to-day's Gazette, will show.

THE MARINE BAND. - The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says:-"The historical Marine Band of Washington is on the eye of a reduction of numbers and pay, which will doubtless end in its demoralization and eventual dissolution. Owing to the deficiency in the Navy pay appropriation and a strict interpretation of the law authorizing the band, an official order has gone forth for its reduction to thirty members at the monthly pay per man of not exceeding \$21. The leader, Schneider, is virtually forced out of office, and will, it is said, go to London. Those who choose to remain and constitute the maximum of thirty, allowed by the order, must put up with the pay of sergeants and an extra \$4 for playing at the President's grounds. This will be the extent of their allowance, which for first class mu sicians is ridiculous, but the times are so hard that many of the men will probably remain playing until they can secure better engage ments elsewhere. Thus the curtailed band will gradually go to pieces. The officers of the marine corps are in too bad a plight to allow them to thick of defraying the expense of maintaining its organization out of their own pockets. The navy pay deficiency bears upon them too severely to permit them to attempt a system of contributions to support the existence of the band independently of the government allow-

Wholesale Murderers.

HALIFAX, May 23 .- A vessel, commanded by Capt. Ridont, was lost on the French shore of New Foundland in 1874. A St. John's paper says, a person from Bonne Bay relates the fol-

"The Captain had \$1,000 on his person at the time the craft went ashore near a hut, occupied by an old hunter known as 'Jacko.' All of the crew got ashore and built a tent. A certain man with the members of his family, undertook to be wreckers, visited the tent, and offered to pilot the crew to the channel. The offer was accepted and, while the party were crossing a pend, the members of the crew were shot, three falling at the first voiley. The wreckers cut a hole in the ice and put the bodies down after robbing them, Jacko, aware of the circumstance was bought over, but becoming sick confessed. The informant also states that a Nova Scotia craft, fishing there, found the remain of the Capt. fearfully mangled under a rock on the shore. The people are confident the crew were murdered by the same gang. Many other vessels and crews, he believes, met the same fate.

He further states that the people at Port au Port do little else than plunder, and in his opinion they would not hesitate to use lights to decoy vessels on shore

The matter has been placed in the hands of the chief of police of St. John's to investigate.

The Board of Directors of the Pennsylvauia Railroad Company have decided to make a reduction of 10 per cent. in salaries of all employees, beginning at the President and leontinning downward through all the grades of various departments. An exception in cases of the laborers and trackmen who now receive the late culptor Barbee.

less than \$1 per day is made.

Early this morning a fire at Hautzdale, Clearfield County, Pa., destroyed the dwellings of P. Januey and Charles Kinney, Gibbon Bre,'s store, Mrs. J. D. Sprout's dwelling and store, George Hagerty's dwelling and bakery and A. B. Ashton's bakery. Total loss \$25,000. Ashton's loss is covered by insurance.

manslaughter, in causing the death of a boy ed Meeks & Jenks' two saw mills, several of \$35 and \$36 a month, but within a few days the gubernatorial mansion will be the abode of 109 years old. He said he remembered Gen. named Lewis, by administering gas to him last winter at Rahway was commenced in Elizabeth. N. J., this morning.

Four inches of snow fell in Berkshire County, Mass., this morning. It is feared that much damage will be done to the fruit crop.

Gov. Young, of Ohio, has granted a respite until June 15th to Harry Adams, who was to be hanged to-morrow.

News of the Day.

At last evening's session of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars, the fallowing officers of the order were elected :- D. Knauss, of Missouri, Grand Worthy Chief Templar; Rev. Stephen Todd, of Liverpool, England, Right Worthy Grand Councillor; Mrs. A. H. Brookbank, Right Grand Worthy Vice Templar; W. S. Williams, of Nahance, Ontario, Right Worthy Grand Secretary; R. R. Scott, of St. Louis, Right Worthy Grand Treasurer; Mrs. M. B. O'Donnell, of Lowville, New York, Chief Superistendest of Juvenile Templars. The first ballet for the choice of a place for the next meeting was without result, Toronto leading. The office of R. W. G. Templar is to be made honorary without salary.

A Raleigh, N. C., dispatch says:-Deputy Collectors, Deputy Marshals and Storekeepers, numbering in all 15 persons, have made a raid of ten days continuance through Wilkes county, returning on Tuesday. The squad left about the 8th of this month. They captured 1,000 gallons of unstamped whiskey, destroyed sixty stills which were running when found, and ar rested nine men charged with illicit distilling. The most inaccessible places were searched and on almost every branch one still and often two and three were found. There were no United

States troops with the party. A Norfolk, Va., dispatch says:-The Board of Naval Inspectors who inspected the Yantie which has just returned from an Asiatic station, found everything in shipshape order, except her battery, which Commander Whitehead lefe at Cape Town, early in March last, fer the reason that his ship was so retten that he deemed it perilous to proceed further on the voyage with the guns on board. To this course he was also advised by the English naval officers at the British dock yard at Cape Town. The matter will be fully investigated by a court of inquiry to be convened at Washington.

In the American Baptist Missionary Union, in session at Providence, R. I., yesterday, considerable enthusiasm occurred on an appeal by Hon. R. O. Fuller for the payment of \$47,000 due for missionary work. Sums were offered by individuals or pledged for churches ranging from small amounts to \$1,000. The cuthusiasm continued until \$36,000 were raised. Re ports recommending no abandonment of the work on the Asiatic and European missions were adopted. The Union adjourned to meet at the call of the executive committee in Cleve-

In the Presbyterian General Assembly yesterday, at Chicago, the report on foreign mis sions was read, showing total receipts for the year, \$473,371; expenditures, \$480,216. The debt at the end of the year was \$43,035. Three new missionaries were sent to Japan, three to China, four to India, two to Persia, two to Brazil, and one to Chili and two to Mexico. besides a number among the North American Indians. The gift of \$50,000 by Mrs. John C Green, of New York, was appropriately referred to in the report of the missions commit tee, and resolutions of gratitude adopted.

Mr. Newell the general manager of the Lake Shore Railroad, telegraphed the General Western Passenger Agent, at Chicago yesterday afternoon, that he had not any orders to give regarding a reduction of passenger fare from Chicago to New York. The General Passenger Agent says he has certainly received no orders from any source to make the reduc-

The annual commencement of the Protestant Episcopal General Theological Seminary at New York, took place to-day. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Potter officiated, assisted by Bishop Scarborough, of New Jersey, and Bishop Paddock, of Massachusetts. There were nineteen graduates and nine received diplomas of degree of bachelor of sacred theology.

Numerous applications, it is stated, are being made to the State Department for assistance to procure positions on the medical corps, and various other branches of the Russian military service. To all such applications Secretary Evarts replies that, in view of our neutrality obligations, the Department cannot render any as sistance of the character indicated.

The Lehigh Valley (Pa.) railroad have notified their engineers of a reduction of wages from June 1, as follows: Those receiving \$3.50 per day reduced to \$3; those receiving \$3,25 to \$2.90, and those receiving \$3 to \$2.80. A meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Eagincers will be held Sunday to take action on the proposed reduction.

W. H. C. Hosmer, the poet, died at Avon, New York, yesterday. He printed several volumes of poems relating to Indian characters and traditions, of which the best known are "Legends of the Senecas," "The Fall of Te cumseh" and "The Warriors of the Genesee," "Indian Traditions and Songs," "The Months"

and "Bird Notes." The fire which was raging at a late hour last night at Bordentown, N. J., destroyed seven dwellings, occupied by Patrick Martin, Mrs. Murphy, Edward Cotter, John Cotter, Michael Barry, John Griffin and Mrs. Wm. Foley.

Total less \$14,000. Insurance about \$2,000. At Annapolis yesterday Strawberries fell from 25 cents to 10 cents per quart. The peach crop in that neighborhood, from present indications, will be prodigious this season. The trees are fairly loaded down, and the fruit is remarkably forward.

The President has issued an order reserving the "Pagosa Hot Springs" in Colorado, and a mile square around them, as permanently publie property. They are reported to be valuable for medicinal purposes.

Seven heifers purchased in Kentucky at a east of \$35,000 have arrived in New York. They are of the breed known as the "Rose of Sharoo," and were bought for persons in England, to whom they will be shipped this

The name of Thomas S. Atkins, has been forwarded to Chief-Justice Waite for appoint ment to the position of register in bankruptey, made vacant by the appointment of Col. Forbes to the postmastership of Richmond.

A boy named Flannigau, a pupil of one o the public schools in Washington, is reported to be dying from the effects of a kick in the side given him by his teacher, Mrs. May

W. S. Douglass who is to be tried in Grant County, West Virginia, on the 5th proximo for the murder of a mail carrier, is a nephew of

The Grand Lodge of Good Templars in session at Portland, Me., yesterday sent greeting the the Grand Ledge of the District of Columbia, now in session.

more Coal Company, near Westernport, Md., caught fire on Monday and is still burning last night. No loss of life was sustained. A fire at Grafion, Mich., last night, destroy-

A mine belong to the Hampshire and Balti-

dwellings and about 2,000,000 feet of lumber. Loss \$50,000. P. Trueman, a colored porter on a palace car and who lived in Baltimore, was killed at Chili-

cothe yesterday. Reports having gained currency that Senator Davis, of Ill., was ill, it is learned that he is well. His son's illness gave rise to the rumor. has resigned.

The Eastern War.

The commander of the Ardahan garrison will be court martialed. The Turkish official account of the taking of Ardahan admits the loss of 200 killed and wounded. Horses belonging to all civil and military functionaries have been requisitioned for the army.

Achaschen, to which the remnant of the Ardahan garrison remeated, is on the read towards Olti and Erzeraum. The retreat on Kars was already cut off by the Russians, who blocked the road at Pacizov.

The Russian left wing has advanced from lucck to within two hours' march of Kara Kilisa, while an Ottoman detachment holds position at Toprak Kaleh. Two regiments of Cossacks are scouring the country around the Renek villages, within seven hours' march of Mukhtar Pasha's camp, for provisions for the Russian right wing.

A Bucharest correspondent says detailed statements of the movements of the Russians are ferbidden, but even without this restriction the movements are so silently conducted that it would be exceedingly difficult to report them. Gen. Dechtouroff, who was the head of Gen. Tchernayeff's staff during the Servian war, has received an appointment in connection with the Roumanian headquarters.

Seven hundred Jews, deprived of a liveli good by the closing of the navigation of the Danube, destitute, houseless, and almost starving, in Widdie, have taken refuge under the walls of the fortress, in fear of a bombard-

The Grand Duke Nicholas has been stopping at Bucharest some days, and it is asserted that he has remarked that he intends to enter Coustantinople to make the Turks feel that they are crushed, although he does not intend to retain the city. There is a firm belief there among well informed persons that a tacit, if not clearly defined, understanding exists between Russia, Germany and Italy, and that the constitutional party in Austria is in accord with the other Eastern potentates.

The St. Petersburg Cabinet has expressed adhesion to the views of the Austrian Govern ment that the impediment of navigation of the Danube should only last as long as it is made absolutely necessary on account of military op-Porte will likewise accorde to the views of the Vienna Cabinet.

A correspondent at Belgrade reports that the Government has ordered the formation of twelve new battalions. All the reserves of the s dentary army are summoned to assemble, and all troops have been ordered to present themsalves on or before May 29th, fully armed Prince Milan will not go to Bucharest until af

ter the next meeting of the Skuptschina. It is believed at Constantinople that the Rus ians have arranged for a passage through Servian territory. The combined forces of Russia ore marching against Mukatar Pasha's positions of Alti and Bardeze, but Mukitar expects to be able to hold his ground. The Servian police yesterday removed placards on the walls in Belgrade threatening Prince Milan's expul- not care if the other Board had not taken ne Fust race, Geo. L. Lorillard's Lucifer, beating long neglected interests. They have proopinion in Vienna is that he will do so when clear its skirts. he Russians cross the Danube.

question is being discussed in V whether it is not advisable to incorporate Bos-nia, Herzegovina and Servia into one State un-flaor. der an Austrian Archduke.

It is believed that Russia will first recognize the independence of Roumania, and that Germany, France and Italy will follow. England and Austria are expected to delay recognition. A Vienna dispatch says the declaration of Roumania's independence has produced very little impression there. As for the attitude likely to be taken by the Powers, no conclusion can yet be formed. None of them are likely to give an opinion before placing themselves in communi eation with the others and ascertaining their

By order of the Minister of War, all Circus sian cavalry officers at Varoa have been summoned to Constantinople for the purpose of organizing twenty five Circassian regiments there and at Adriacople and Solia.

It is pretty universally believed at St. Peters burg that the Russian Government would not object to Constantinople and the Suez canal being placed under the protection of England provided Russia is allowed to protect Roumania, Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro, and aunex the Vilayet of Erzeroum.

The Greek Minister at Vienna has given most decided assurances that the rumors that Greece is to join in the war are unfounded.

Several Miridite insurrectionary leaders were arrested near Glinbigne by the Turks, while on their way to Montenegro to concert to-day ac-tion with the Prizes. There is great excitement on the Miridite. The British Mediterranean Squadron is ex-

peeted at the Pirmus to-day. Prince Milan, of Servia, has received permission to pay his respects to the Czar at

LONDON, May 24.- A Bucharest dispatch to the Times says the Grand Duke Nicholas has congratulated Prince Charles upon the independence of Roumania. Although this expressien is unofficial it would scarcely have been made if the Grand Duke was unaware of the sentiments of Russia.

LONDON, May 24 .- A Vienna dispatch to he Daily News says the Russians are mobilizng a reserve of one hundred and fifty thousand dready supplied forty regiments and twenty-

ne batteries to the active army. MANCHESTER, May 24,-The Berlin correspondent of the Guardian says Prince Gortschakoff has been ordered by his physicians to go to Wildbad. Count Schouvaloff will probably act as Vice Chancellor in Prince Gortschakoff's

absence. A Kischeneff dispatch to the Guardian has dissensions between the Turkish generalissimo and Achmed Eyoub Pasha, second in command. The latter wishes to cross the Danube and invade Roumania, but Abdul Kerim Pasha, the generalissimo, insists upon purely defensive tacties.

great activity at the Foreign Office while Prince of telegrams with ambassadors abroad, particularly the ambassador at Rome. It is stated that the latter will shortly visit Berlin. From these and other indications the National Zeitung concludes that Prince Bismarck is about to assert his personal influence upon the course | ly adopted without debate.

Strike.

New York, May 24.-A serious disorder occurred at Haverstraw, on the Hudson, yes terday, in consequence of a strike at some of the brick yards. There are nearly a hundred of these yards in Haverstraw and its neighborhood. The proprietors of some of the kilps ately advertised for a large number of workmen and new men were obtained from various

Meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

There was an adjourned meeting of this Board held last night, with six members present. The Salary bill was read. Mr. Smoot moved to fix the pay of the Au-

ditor at \$800. Mr. Armstroog was in favor of making the Auditor, the Clerk of the lower Board, but it was now too late to take such action. That of-

ficer could very well act as Clerk, and in former times had done so. Mr. Strauss thought the trouble was with the Finance Committee, who should have re-

ported the bill sooner. He believed in the reduction, but thought it too late now to take action before the election. He suggested a large meeting was going on outside and several members would like to be present. He moved to lay the matter over until the next meeting and adjourn, but withdrew it at the request of

Mr. Downham, who said this bill was not exactly as reported by the Committee, but he believed the bill was as good a one as could be passed by this Council. He believed the laborer worthy of his hire, and thought fair salaries, the wisest plan. He culegised the present Auditor, who, he said, was a most valuable officer and well worth a large solary, and he hoped that the Corporation would be able to pay him better hereafter.

Mr. Smoot withdrew his motion and made another for a general reduction of ten per cent. on all salaries.

Mr. Strauss explained that he thought one man could perform the duties of Superintendent and Assistant at the Gas Works, and one Collector of Taxes could be dispensed with, and

three thousand dollars saved. Mr. Armstrong favored the reduction as a necessary one.

Mr. Downham thought the saving made by this reduction would be small to the city, but considerable loss to the several officers. Besides it was not probable that any other bill could be passed through the other Board. He hoped the bill would be passed and there would be no

repetition of the treuble of last year.

Mr. Armstrong was opposed to yielding to any dictation from the other Board, and attacked their course in matters coming from this

the old Salary bill would remain in force it auother ene was not passed. Mr. Armstrong said it did not.

Mr. Strauss called attention to the fact that

Mr. Strauss said a provision to that effect had been inserted in the last full. The motion to reduce ten per cent, was lest

Mr. O'Neal said he favored reduction ome salaries, but not all. The Clerk continued the reading of the bill, to which several amendments were made with

out debate. Upon the third reading of the bill, Mr. Armstroog said that he did not think it reconsider the amendments, which was done. He then moved to make a reduction of eight | traveler.

per cent., which was lost, and the fall as pass d by the Common Council was a Japted. Mr. Armstrong moved to submit the amoudments to the city charter to the people and urged the right to pass upon them. He did

Mr. Strauss moved to adjourn. Mr. Armstrong, excitedly, denied the right

The Chairman said that Mr. Armstrong had taken his seat. Mr. Armstrong-Only to write my resolu-

Mr. Strauss did not believe that the Board could transact any other business than the Salary bill without unanimous consent, having met to consider that bill alone. As the gentleman (Mr. Armstrong) insisted, however, he would withdraw his motion.

Mr. Dowaham moved to by the resolution on the table, which was combated by

Mr. Armstrong, who continued at great ength in favor of the passage of the resolu-

Mr. Downham saw no good to be accomplished by its passage. The other Board was not in session and could not concur, and there was not sufficient time for the submission, even if they did.

The resolution was laid on the table and the Board adjourned.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S BIRTHDAY .- The grand reception in honor of the delegates from English, Scotch, Irish, and Welsh societies of the Northern States and Canada, attending the international British celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday, took place in Petersburg yesterday. Hon. D. B. Tennaut delivered an cloquent address of welcome. Responses were made by Hon Lowis Thompson, of Philadelphia; Hon. W. Merrick, of Toronto; Alderman McClellan, of Hamilton; W. Fowler, of Bridgeport, and many other Northern and Canadian presidents of societies. The annual meeting of he British Association took place at noon. Hon. David B. Tennant was elected President; J. A. H. St. Andrew, Vice President; Chas. Leonard, Treasurer; Alexander Wilson, General Secretary, and J. J. Campbell, Business Sec retary. At 4 o'clock J. W. Hebditch, the orator of the celebration, delivered a powerful address, which very fairly stated the advantages which British residents in Virginia enjoy. The procession of delegates, headed by a band, was a fine display. Last night a grand placed with it. He also relates that the crowd lossacks of the Don, the territory which has concert was given to the delegates in the Academy of Music.

THE CATHOLIC SCHOOL QUESTION .- In the German Catholic Central Association, at Cleveland yesterday, the committee on school system reported as follows: First. The Catholics do not fight the school system now in existence. but leave it to itself and its own development, he following: Turkish deserters say there are but they think the best solution of the school question under the circumstances now in existence is to bring their pupils to the highest pos sible perfection, so that they will not only be equal but superior to others. Second. Catholies should make their own schools free schools. There should be organized school societies in LONDON, May 24 .- A Berlin dispatch to all Catholic communities, which shall furnish Renter's Telegram Company says: There was the necessary funds for the support of such schools. The members of the Central Associa-Bismarck was here, and an active interchange tion pledge themselves to work with the utmost zeal for the establishment and support of school societies. Third. Statistical reports on Catholic school matters in our country are desirable to always have full knowledge of the status of schools. The report was unanimous-

For Governor -The Richmond correspendent of the Petersburg Index says:--I can find here no opposition to Hon. E. G. Booth for Governor. If he is nominated, as the people of Nettoway and many from all sections of the State who visited the Centennial seem to wish, he will receive our cordial support. We will stand by the nominee. Richmond is ever true and so far as this city is concerned I think I am justified in saying that Gov. Walker's claims will be waived in favor

have demanded an increase of wages to \$40 a princely hospitality. Its doors will always be and \$45. Their demands were refused, and on Tuesday, about 500 of the men struck work.

The said he remembered Gen. Washington very well; that when he first saw him Gen. Washington was raising troops in Panquier county, Va.; Taylor was then 9 years the last penalty of the law. The strikers yesterday became very demonstrative, forced other workmen to quit, assaulted and beat those who were disposed to work, and destroyed a large quantity of brick and did other damage to property. As there was no local force to preserve order it was determined last night to send for a company of military of the fine qualities Virginians desire in their to the anges to proper years of age. The provident had shown to the present executive massion. The said she was 89 years of age. Looking at the last penalty of age. As old lady also called on the President to deat to death to work to work the work of age. As old lady also called on the President to death to

Foreign News.

Don Carlos has started for Liez in Austria. Prosecutions have been instituted against the provincial papers Marseillaise and Paris for insulting President MacMahon.

La Patrie says the ides of postponing the exhibition of 1878 is seriously entertained in consequence of the complicated condition of foreign affairs, but no decision bas get been reached.

A Paris disputen says: The Duke de Cazes has issued a circular protesting against the supossition that the new Ministry cotestains any idea of departing from neutrality or tolerating manifestations of any party in France against hearty approval of our people would state. foreign powers.

the railway station by detectives.

in the adoption of measures to counterbalance the increase of forces in eastern France is not enused by any doubts as to the necessity of such measures, but only by considerations relative to

In the Italian Chamber of Deputies, yesterday, Ministers Melegari and Deprecis, replying to interpellations relative to the relations between France and Italy, made the most reassuring statements, to the effect that the cordial relations of the two countries have not been afceted by the recent events in France.

The whole east coast of Atchin in Sumatra ins submitted to the Dateli. It is officially given out in Berlin that there

exists no doubt of the necessity for the increase of forces in Eastern France. The delay in sending them is only to give time for arranging not torgetting the city of Alexandra, to ome matters of detail.

Official dispatches from Japan report that the Japanese Government is making rapid headway in quelling the insurrection against its

devotes a leader to the approaching arrival of man, but rouse him at once to a knowled General Grant, saying that he will be received in England as an illustrious man. The English government have considered the

question as to whether he shall be received offially as a private gentleman or as the ex-Chief Magistrate of the United States. Lord Beaconsfield's Cabinet bave now

eiged that Grant shall be received with all the etiquette observed toward ex-sovereigns, and den of the world," and nicher to mine have so informally informed our government. all manner or material vest as had ever seen? And right along the it is officially appointed that the assertions lear an idea is entertained of postponing the

Paris exhibition are unfounded. It is announced from Liverpool that Mr. I which go to make up a land "good v Faircould, the U. S. Consul there, is absent on leave, and that Mr. Badeau, Consul General at fair to single out one or two officers. If a get- Lendon, is going to Liverpool to receive exral reduction could not be made be moved to | President Grant. The Mayor of Liverpool has tendered his hospitalities to the distinguished

The Staces.

Pintheo, Baltimore, yesterday the winners were: | once more, and still more carnes by sion unless he renews the war. The general tion, this one could pass the resolution and thus E. A. Clabaugh's Cloverbrook; second race. Geo. L. Loriffard's Tom Ochiltree; third race, Geo. Longstaff's Shylock; fourth race, T. W. had to combat with his twin species. P.

At Leuisville yesterday ten horses started in he Alexander stake, half mile-Swigert's Mi and their attention to the developm lan and Petrel, Bramble, Pomeroy, Ensign, rich mineral, agricultural and mechanical Ike Bonham, Fair Count, Speculation, Me-Henry and Barnaby Rudge. Swigert sold as fromte. After twenty odd lake starts the The writer of this knows no resem was horses were sent off; Milan and Fair Count did lands, which are as far superior to t not get off. The others all lurched except | Connecticut as James river hattons as Pomeroy, who ran first and was never eaught; hills, should not be worth, as they see: Bramble second, Buford's McHenry third, necticut, two hundred dollars per aclinic, 49g.

For the second race, ages, dash, one and three quarter miles, there were eight starters, as follows :- Redding, Jim Murphy, Patriot, Courier, Port Leonard, Bill Dillory, Kilburn and Dusty. Courier was the favorite, and won in the remarkably fast time of 3:051, the quickst on record; Kilburn second, Dusty third.

The third race was a dash of two miles. Three started-Katrine, Whisper and Glasgow. Katrine was the favorite. Whisper won; Katrine second, Glasgow third. Time, 3:361. At Philadelphia yesterday, first race-Purse

\$400, for the 2:35 class; \$200 to first horse, \$135 to second, and \$75 to third; mile heats, Hunter, 2, 1, 2, 1, 1; Phil. Dougherty, 1, 2, 3, 2; Allen, 4, 3, 3, 2, 4; Jacob Larien, 3, 4, 5, 6; Fannie, 6, 5, 4, 4, 5; Lady Blessington, 7. 6. 5, 6, 3; Little Nell, 5. 7, 7, drawe; Blaze Medium, 8, 8, 8, drawn. Ludy Emma, Morn-

:28, 2:31, 2:28, 2:33, 2:29. Second race-Purse \$150 to pairs, \$75 to called upon to punctually observfirst, \$50 to second, and \$25 to third; mile commands, and assemble puncts heats, best three in five.

Soc: Toes, 4, 5, 1, 4, 1, 1; Innocent Sam, 3. 3, 4, 1, 4, 2; Stella, 2, 2, 2, 3, 2, r. o.; Blind fom, 5, 4, 3, 2, 3, r. o.; Comet, 1, 1, dis. Franc, 2:32½, 2:32, 2:33, 2:37, 2:39, 2:35¼.

REPORTED ASSASSINATION.—The New Oreans Republican, bad authority, gives the folowing account of the reported assassination of a negro passed James Laws, of East Feliciana; 'Mr. Dals, of East Feliciana, has reached New Orleans and brought with him the coffic that was placed at his door Saturday and a bunch of Winebester rifle cartridges, which were of bulldezers, after threatening him, went on with the intermation that they would return soon and put their threats into execution. They | dence of the New York Mercury. proceeded to Jackson and rode up to the house of James Laws, colored, and found him seared on his galley with his mother. They said :-"Ha! Hello, Laws! have you got back." He rose and answered them, and was instantly shot | ternal Revenue's office, had resign dead. This was on Saturday eight. In referonce to the as-assination of Laws ex Governor | Collector and himself. A reportered Packard states that just before his return to East Feligiana Laws wrote to him, stating that on account of his presiding at the only republican meeting held to East Feliciana during the office seated at his table, with the late exampaign, and his consequent enforced absence from the parish, his business as a merchant he feared had been destroyed, and begging Packard's influence to get him a position in the Custom House. Packard further says that Laws had told him his life was in danger, as he had testified before the Howe Secate Committee, giving the names of prominent citizens who had threatened his life, and, as he believ d, has caused his store to be fired. Packard further asserts that Laws was one of the best and most conservative colored men of the whole the Feliciana district, and had previously held several influential positions with the full acquiescence of the people, and was a taxpayer ewning thirty or forty thousand dellars' worth of property. Packard has transmitted the originol Laws letter, and also an unpublished letter from Sheriff Webber, killed in an adjoining that is not exactly true; but, as parisis, to Gen. B. F. Butler.

WHITE HOUSE VISITORS.—The Washington correspondent of the Bultimore Sun says: "Among the callers on the President to day

was an old colored man named Lewis Taylor. Hon, George H. Boker, Minister to Russia, last night to send for a company of military as resigned.

Centennial cannot doubt that he possesses many there she said they did not compare in beauty harm than all other things put to the ones she made. The President had short been the ruin of thousands, as it has as resigned.

Narrow Gauge Railroads. To the editor of the Alexandria Goods

Several communications have addy appears

in your paper over the signature of Mr. II.

Douglas in reference to natrow guage tallered.

and a proposed route via the old Managas la.

dependent line to Gainesville in Prince Villar

county, and thence through Buckland, N =

Baltimore and Warrenton into Rappahanness.

and across the Blue Ridge into the iron at

coal regions of Virginia and West Virginia

To say that the above named narrow gues

route through this country meets with its

express the deep interest which is fee by n It is stated that Don Carlos was escorted to its early accomplishment, and we feel sure that the ends to be stinized by, and material tens The North German Gezette says the delay fits to be derived from an enterptise of so man importance, would amply repay as for the a which we should be called on to give to here struction. The very high and (what see, the farmers and travelling portion of this etry) exhorbitant rates of the existing regiwould at once sink to the moderate and this the least) sufficient level, viz : one half, lest posed by Mr. Douglas, and bestless have a railroad, the cest of which, in e-n. son with others, would be but triffing. The that thirty six miles of the road are new along ready for the ties and which said things miles will be given by the owners the along the line extending from Alexander. Gainesville, and the moderate ent of road ! thence to the Blue Ridge via Buckland A Baltimore and Warrenton, should stare enterprising people of the countries of I Prince William, Fauguier and Raylah efforts looking to the construction at a very early day. It is singerus that the suggestions of Mr. Deseems to be well posted in regard to gauge roads, their cheapness of construcoutfit, as compared to standard gauge-A London special says: The London Times fall unheeded on the ear of our parallel its importance, and the actual necessary we are under for more direct and chean munication with Alexandra and are a X Farmers, you who have so pench and so uable land for sale should not attimes! Have you not heard that a. Englishman, lately travelling the usaid ed States, has propounced Variable to this proposed road, though it passible country, not only exchanting to the eye, I giving to the soni, and abounding in everythin ing to abide in, there lies a vast d. hidden wealth; riches asking, actually to be permitted to enter your inner lands undeveloped, or only ball divhiding for mere shape behind be therms, awaiting, in almost sufer des, advent of capital and esterpie surely stay away, or hunt other locawe provide them an easy, cheap and At the steepd day of the spring meeting at | veyance to our midst. Let our per many a hard fought field of traile, there ness to cope with life's worst enough Now let them, after sucourage and dauntless devotion, turn us railroads, and, Mr. Douglas, letus h

narrow gauge. Fellow citizens will you NEW BALTIMORE, VA., May 23, 1577.

FIRING THE TURKISH HEART -The T heart is being fred bereite an extent never known in this country. Elverything is d the Government to make the people regaas a religious war. Orders have less had the Minister of Police, counter-signed Scheik-ul-Islam, and which have be claimed from every mosque in quarter of the town, calling upon medans to abjure all foreign and (It is claimed in this order that durton years, owin gto forlegn it desire to imitate customs of oth religious fervor of the Mussulman upon a state of apathy which mued at once. The neglect in obstime-honored religious command, has had the most deplorable effective Turkish nation. The faithful ag and Nellie Rutherford were drawn, Time, various mosques at the first call : peremptorily esjoined upon all wear their hair and beard as of permit European Sation to Numerous orders have also be fair sex. They are first upbran ting the vail (Jaschmak) to be their features can be easily the public streets. They are o to at once procure vails of thicker in to prevent any one from gazing The wide mantle which covers t ing and lower extremities must i French shoes is peremptorily for orders have also been issued men of Constantinople from perastreets, or to tarry in front of stores, and especially not to enter the various buzars. - Constanting

> COLLECTOR WHITZ AND ITS was rumored on the streets to-day H. Russell, first deputy in the C caused by a little unpleasantees called on Collector White to are port was true. The Collector was

Reporter: Good morning C find out whether or not Mr. Ot signed his position as first de, u Colonel White: I don't kn in fact I prefer not saying but will say this much, that Mr. the position of first deputy in m. Reporter: Do you deny that not tendered his resignation

Colonel White: I decline to The relations existing eli and myself remain the same Reporter: Where is Russell Colonel Whate: He left for

Reporter: It is said that Mr. o you vesterday for a leave of al you refused to grant it unless that he would not attempt to b Colonel White (after musing I decline to say anything about The interview ended here I of the Custom house the rel-Annable, who, to an interrogation Russell left for Washington in his resignation to the Secretar

sury .- Richmond State Austin Humphries was was her last Tuesday, said to the av